

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. X

BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

No. 10

DEAN INSERTS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COURSE IN LOYOLA'S CURRICULUM

FUTURE FROSH WILL PROFIT

Course To Mesh Business Training With Essentials Of True Liberal Education

In addition to the regular courses offered at Loyola a course in Business Administration will be inaugurated in September, it was announced by the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean. The course is being offered to meet the demands of many students who wish to secure the essentials of a liberal college education, plus a definite preparation for a business career.

The aim of the course is to give a systematic and balanced training in the problems and principles of business administration with specialization in one or two fields, together with cultural work in history, languages and philosophy.

Business Law Included

Included in the course will be Accounting, Banking, Business Law, Economics, Marketing and other related subjects. A full description of the course will be found in the new Loyola Catalogue which may be secured at the Dean's Office. From all re-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTS FR. HACKER PRESIDENT

A singular honor was paid Loyola and a member of her faculty Saturday, May 8, when the Classical Club of Baltimore named Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J., as its president for the coming year. The election was held at the regular quarterly meeting of the organization. Father Hacker has the distinction of being the Silver Jubilee President of the club, as this is its twenty-fifth year of existence. Appropriate commemoration of the anniversary will be made, especially in the fall, when the classicists have their annual banquet.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

GALA JUNE WEEK TO FEATURE BALL AT L'HIRONDELLE CLUB

Field Day And Shore Party At The Anchorage Also Listed

To bring the social life of the college to a gala and joyous end for the year, a joint inter-class committee has arranged a grand and glorious entertainment program for the last week of the semester, beginning Monday, May 31. With student cooperation, this should prove the most enjoyable and financially successful "June Week" in years. Proceeds from the various affairs held will be divided among the class treasuries.

Field Day

To begin the festivities, an athletic field day will be held on May 31. On the program are a varsity baseball game, either with Washington College, the league leading team, or the Baltimore Fire Department's nine, whichever can be arranged. The playoffs in the intra-mural softball competition will also be staged, and an inter-class track meet is planned. The official opening of the new tennis courts, together with inaugural matches on them, will take place.

Shore Party

As there are certain examinations to take place on Tuesday, June 1, no events are scheduled for that day, but Wednesday will be marked by a shore party at the Anchorage. The entertainment at that well-known supper club by the water's edge, at the Annapolis Severn River bridge, will consist of swimming, supper and dancing far into the evening.

Senior Ball

The L'Hirondelle Country Club, at Ruxton, will be the scene of the annual Senior Ball, to be held on the night of June 3. Music will be furnished by Earl Simpson and his orchestra, who played for Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever," when that picture was produced at Annapolis last year.

The final event on the week's program will be the alumni's party for the seniors, to be held in the college cafeteria on Friday, June 4.

EDWARD MCCLURE IS AWARDED GOLD MEDAL IN PRIZE DEBATE

Supreme Court Question Is Topic Discussed At Annual Jenkins Debate Contest

On Monday evening, May 10, the current edition of the Bellarmine Debating Society was brought to a successful close with the staging of the annual Jenkins Prize Debate. Mr. Edward McClure, a veteran of the year's intercollegiate season, was declared the best speaker of the evening in the opinion of the judges, Miss Aileen Mize, and Messrs. Harper Clarke and Anselm Sodaro. Mr. McClure will receive the Jenkins gold medal for his successful efforts.

A Spirited Struggle

The question under discussion was: "Resolved, that the President's proposal concerning the Supreme Court should be passed without amendment." Chosen for its immediate appeal and unique appropriateness, it was defended by Messrs. Edward McClure and Charles Fisher and vigorously attacked by Messrs. Edwin Gehring and Thomas Emory. The debate narrowed down to a spirited struggle for supremacy between clever presentation of pro arguments and the formidable protests of the negative, reinforced by precedent and popular sentiment in the minds of the audience.

NEWS BRIEFS

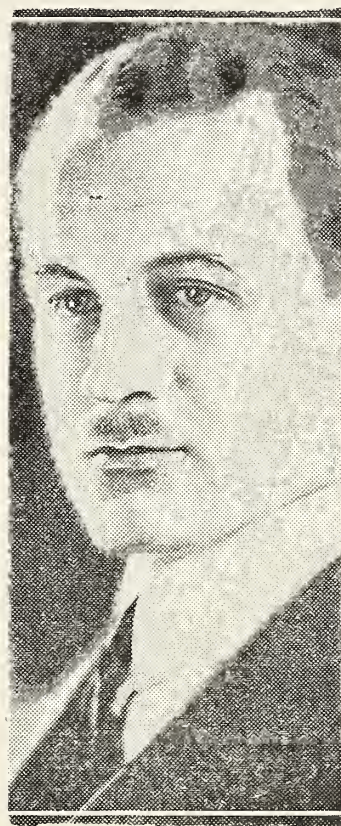
"Hearing in Man and Animals" was the title of the lecture delivered by Earl W. Frey, '38, before the Mendel Club at their last meeting.

At the last Sodality Meeting of the year, the members voted to hold the annual Communion Mass and Breakfast on Sunday, May 30th. Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. Craig, U.S.A., will be the Guest Speaker. Colonel Craig is a man of wide experience and the Sodality will be highly honored with his presence.

The Junior Class plans to

(Continued on Page 6, Col 1)

SPEAKER AT COMMENCEMENT



THE HON. SUMNER WELLES

FIVE LOYOLA STUDENTS AT C. S. M. C. CONCLAVE

Five Loyola students were among the more than three hundred delegates who assembled in St. John's Auditorium, Frederick, Md., on Saturday, May 8, to open the second annual convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Bernard Lochte, Jack Eisinger, Norbert Nitsch, Joseph Bittner and Donald McClure, our official representatives, were joined by many other students from the college on Sunday, May 9, to attend the Military Mass, the high point of the convention. Some ten thousand persons participated in that great public demonstration of faith and devotion, at which the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognanni, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, officiated. A stirring sermon was delivered by Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati. In the parade, which preceded the Mass, over three thousand students participated.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

GRADUATION EXERCISES SET FOR JUNE 7 IN LOYOLA'S GYMNASIUM

ARCHBISHOP PRESIDES

Ass't Secretary Of State Sumner Welles Will Be Speaker Of The Evening

Monday, June 7, is the date set for Loyola's eighty-fifth commencement, at which the thirty-four members of the class of 1937 will receive their degrees. The exercises are scheduled to begin at eight p.m., in the spacious and gaily decorated Evergreen gymnasium, with many a dignitary of Church and state in attendance. Presiding over the graduation, will be His Excellency, the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. The Honorable Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, and a Marylander, will deliver the address to the graduating class. One of the nation's foremost diplomats, famous for his work in Cuban relations and at the recent Pan-American Conference in Buenos Aires, Mr. Welles is a figure who is constantly in the public eye. His address is awaited with pleasurable anticipation.

Bokemeyer Talks

On behalf of the graduating class, Charles L. Bokemeyer will deliver the senior oration, following Mr. Welles' talk. As usual, St. Mary's Industrial school Band will furnish spirited music for the occasion, while members of the Glee Club will sing the "Veni Creator." Loyola graduations are always extremely well attended, and this year's promises to be no exception. Following the exercises, the graduates and their parents will attend a reception held by the alumni in the Jenkins Library.

Mass Sunday

The annual Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at Saint Ignatius' Church on Sunday, June 6, by the Very Reverend Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, the Rector of the Cathedral. Monsignor Quinn

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. X Baltimore, Maryland No. 10

Editor-in-Chief
WILLIAM W. MAHONEY, '38

Sports Editor
EDWARD B. REDDY, '38

Associate Sports Editors

GEORGE A. SMITH, '39 DANIEL J. LODEN, '39

Departments

CHARLES O. FISHER, '38 JAMES J. O'DONNELL, '40
PHILIP A. MCGREEVY, '38 CHARLES R. GELLNER, '40

Circulation Manager
CHARLES C. CONLON, '38 Advertising Manager
DONALD MCCLURE, '40

Alumni Editor
JOSEPH B. KELLY, '39
Associate Editors

LOUIS A. SCHOLZ, '39 PAUL N. SCHAUB, '40

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES • PORTLAND • SEATTLE

Published Tri-weekly by the Students of Loyola College
Subscription: One dollar

A New Field

A new field for Catholic Action is revealed by the news that a number of Loyola students recently availed themselves of a radio forum to present the Catholic college man's view of current problems. In its regular Monday evening "The Public Speaks" programs, station WCBM has provided Baltimoreans with a splendid opportunity to discuss important questions openly and freely. Giving such encouragement to free expression of opinion deserves our praise and thanks. What is more, it devolves upon us to see to it that the opportunity to speak freely to a large audience is not monopolized by the enemies of our ideals and beliefs, and ignored by defenders of our position.

In view of the fact that our most precious heritages are today the objects of violent attacks, and since failure to take up the defense means the surrender of all we hold precious, the Catholic must avail himself of every opportunity to present his view, and must ever be on the alert to discover new fields where his services are needed. As Loyola is Baltimore's only Catholic men's college, much of the responsibility for such activity rests on us.

So far Loyola students have discussed "Russian Communism," "The Spanish Civil War," "Totalitarianism," "Communists in the United States" and related subjects in radio talks. Obviously, much ground remains to be covered, and anyone who feels qualified to take part in this activity, or any other field of Catholic Action should, by all means, lend his aid.

Year's End

The gardens of our Guilford neighbors are gay and colorful again, and with languid lads in gabardines and flannels stretched out under the more shady of the campus trees, and with examination schedules frowning sternly forth from the bulletin boards, it looks as though the year has very nearly come to a close.

While there may be many aspects to this and every school term that incline one to wish for nothing but its swiftest termination, we're quite sure that we'll leave Evergreen this June with many a regret. There is a spirit of friendliness and comradeship among Loyola students that is not surpassed anywhere. It is a spirit that makes days spent here among the happiest in our lives, and makes the most difficult tasks in college work lighter and more bearable. It has given us a wealth of good times, and has helped us to work together, under a wise and energetic faculty, to do great things at Loyola. All our activities, debating, art lectures, dramatics, poetry contest, all have been most successful, all promise much for the future. There is no one here who does not feel that the year has been a happy and a profitable one.

It is with great regret that we realize that one class out of our number must take leave of our stately halls and pleasant campus. But they are not, we trust, taking leave of the friendships and associations they have formed here. We know they will long retain the happy memories they have of days spent at Evergreen.

Just Jots

By J. J. O'DONNELL

A Junior's reflection on the events of the last week of school:

"All things in this world are passing. I am an intricate part of this world. Therefore . . . there must be something radically wrong with me."

* * *

Gems of the Freshmen verse meddling class:

*Hickory, dickory, dock,
Two mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck one;
The other one ran away.*

*Thirty days has September,
April, June and November,
All the rest have thirty-one;
Do you think that's fair?*

Don't blame me, these were slipped over in class.

* * *

"Communists' Christmas" was a mighty good day for Vince Flynn's bomb (no pun) throwing over at State Teachers. Said that the pre-game May Dance (featuring some of the opposing team members) put all that vigor in his arm. What Vince would like to know is how those May-dancers got any hits at all.

* * *

An after exam query—kindly reserve till at least June second: "Hey Joe, how far were you from the correct answer?" Joe: "Oh, only about two seats."

* * *

"Pop" Wayson, proprietor and one-man retinue of "Le Café Belle du Greyhound," says he was considering a grapefruit special for next week; but has subsequently cancelled it after meditating on the results. "Pop" claims that the grapefruit spray would stain the windows and all the b'hoys would be dropping in there to pray, instead of to eat.

* * *

When asked if he didn't spend part of last night in the arms of Morpheus, Jack McLoughlin answered "No"; said he was home all night and went to bed early. Haw!

* * *

"Velly tlough jobee to figur plecentlages fo more than nine-man stick tleam," says Charlee Kon Linn, laundry man, "me gloe back to laundry."

* * *

An acquaintance of "Stalin" Ozazewski inquired of him, "What's your racket?" Said Marx's boy, "Writing poetry." "How's business?"—the acquaintance. "Verse and verse," said Oze. Haw!

* * *

Make sure before the end of May you'll blow yourself to a *Green and Grey*.

Evergreen Reflections

By CHARLES GELLNER

When we look about us in this merry, merry month of May and see the students drooping with vernal ennui ("spring fever" to you), we can take consolation from good old Chaucer, for even he—great man that he was—was not immune to the malady. Hear him:

*Certeynly, when that the monthe of May
Is comen, and that I here the foules synge,
And that the floures gymmen for to sprynge,
Farwel my boke, and my devocion.*

The poor fellow! He couldn't even spell!

* * *

May, by the way, is also the month of flowers! This reminds us that we have often thought of recommending to our flower vendor on the corner a slogan or two from Shakespeare. He might cry to all and sundry with *Perdita* in *Winter's Tale*:

*Here's flowers for you:
Hot lavender, mints, savory, marjoram;
The marigold, that goes to bed w' the sun,
And with him rises weeping daffodils,
That come before the swallow dares, etc., etc.*

Or, for the benefit of the students, he might, with *Ophelia*, dilate on the virtues of rosemary and pansies:

*There's rosemary, that for remembrance; and
there is pansies, that's for thoughts.*

INTERLUDE

*The gray ghost sauntered in the room,
"How do you do?" he said;
The hall clock snickered at the broom,
The ashtray bowed its head;
I slowly sipped a chocolate drop,
My hair stood up quite tall;
The ghostie grinned and kissed the mop—
Then trickled through the wall.*

* * *

But May won't last forever. June brings with it love, and love brings with it regrets, as we see from this

WOP WAIL

*Girla, moona,
Kissa, croona,
Hugga, necka,
Gonna—hecka!*

* * *

When June has once come, however, genteel reader, we are sure that you will be invited to assist at a June wedding. This brings up the difficult problem of carrying on a conversation at the wedding reception.

Now, suppose you are a fellow named Percival Ringbottom who has just been introduced to Maysie Flagg, a bridesmaid. The safest remark to make first is, "Fine weather we're having, isn't it?"

If she says, "Yes," you're safe; if she says, "No," you're in for a rough time. In this latter case, you may cautiously bring up the subject of rain-clouds.

Helpful hints for conversation:

- a) Rain-clouds are usually black.
- b) Rain-clouds are despised by aviators.
- c) Lindbergh was a plucky fellow.

If she agrees that Lindbergh was plucky, take advantage of the opportunity, hastily don your hat, laugh loudly two or three times, and say: "Ha-ha, wasn't he, though,—ha-ha! Well, I'll be flying away now—get it? Ha-ha!" And rapidly run away.

But if she disagrees, take seven (7) deep breaths, count to five-seventy-five (575), grit your teeth, and then bring up the question of—say, "old chimneys."

Helpful hints for conversation:

- a) Chimneys are usually accompanied by fireplaces.
- b) Fireplaces are unused in June.
- c) June Atherton is an attractive girl.
- d) Attractive girls are bridesmaids.

If she still isn't satisfied, the sole remedy is to either dunk her head in the fish-bowl and hold it there until she is quite unconscious, or brain her on the spot with a convenient slice of wedding cake.

* * *

We usually make our regular visit to the dentist about this time of year. The other day we dropped in on him.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I'm very busy this afternoon. I have eighteen cavities to fill."

And he picked up his bag and headed for the golf-course.

LOYOLA LUSTRA

By GEORGE A. SMITH

1892-1897

Reverend John A. Morgan, S.J., continued as President of Loyola during these five years. Father Morgan revived for a time the Catholic Association, an intellectual society of Catholic gentlemen, "intended to provide opportunities for acquiring the advantages of higher education in literary, scientific, and philosophical work." Under the auspices of the Catholic Association a number of lectures by distinguished men were given at the College through the years 1893-5. We cite three that must have been of special interest to the listeners. Mr. Matayoshi Takaki, a native of Japan and a student at Johns Hopkins University, lectured on the war that had just been concluded between his country and China. Another lecture was by Col. William P. Craighill, a distinguished engineer, who had deepened the channel of Baltimore, which was called the Craighill Channel in his honor. He gave the audience some idea of the dredging process employed in the channel and stressed the vastness of the project saying that the amount of mud taken up would fill Baltimore Street for three miles to the top of the houses. The speaker also gave interesting information on the defenses of Baltimore against possible attack in war. A third lecture was by Col. Charles Marshall, a veteran lawyer, who had been on the personal staff of General Robert E. Lee. He gave graphic descriptions of the maneuvers before Richmond, furnishing some inside aspects of the campaigns.

In June, 1894, the Secchi Scientific Society was organized at Loyola. Directed by their Professor of Physics, the upper classes formed this society, whose aim was to stimulate interest in science.

Classical education was by no means being neglected. In April of 1895, the Class of

Rhetoric, directed by their professor, Rev. Benedict Guldner, S.J., presented in the College Hall a Latin comic drama entitled, "Deceptores Decepti."

In 1897, the X-ray was the wonder and the talk of the world. The College was up to the times then as now in science, and on February 11 of that year the students of the Senior Class gave a scientific exhibition in public on the X-ray.

The year 1896 is notable for Loyola College in that it marked the return to its halls, as Professor of Philosophy and Ethics, of Rev. Anthony M. Mandalari, S.J. This benign priest had a gentle manner which endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. He was by birth an Italian but came to America as a youth and entered the Society of Jesus. His first connection with Loyola was in the year 1871 when he was appointed Professor of Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics at the College. He died at the age of 60 in March, 1902.

We feel no compunction at going beyond the limits of our present Lustra in mentioning the fact that June, 1898, marked the graduation of Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., now Professor of Biology at the College. Also in 1898, the architect placed the plans for the new college building in the hands of the builder and the houses on Monument Street were torn down to make room for it. It was completed the next year and the commencement exercises were held in the handsome new auditorium. This assembly hall, fully equipped for theatrical purposes, together with the gymnasium in the basement, were for many years the finest of their kind in this vicinity. The erection of the new edifice, which was blessed by His Eminence, James Cardinal Gibbons on October 5th, 1899, was Father Morgan's greatest work.

CERAMICS GROUP HERE FOR REGULAR MEETING

Some thirty members of the Washington and Baltimore divisions of the American Ceramic Society were welcomed to Loyola on Saturday, May 8, by Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., professor of chemistry. Holding the meeting in the Science Building was a new distinction for the college, as this gathering of many prominent scientists has formerly always taken place at the Walters Art Gallery.

Father Schmitt Speaks

Father Schmitt, who is well known as an authority on sugar chemistry, entertained the group with an illustrated lecture on the manufacture of cane sugar. The members of the society made an interested inspection of our micro-laboratory, the balance room, the chemistry library, the projection room, the sugar manufacture exhibit, the steel analysis apparatus, and our recently assembled collection of minerals.

Some from Bureau of Standards

The members of the American Ceramic Society are men whose sole work is the study of pottery, clay, silicates and glazes. There were seven men from the United States Bureau of Standards among the group which met here.

The results of The Greyhound poetry contest are:

First: "Calm's End," by William W. Mahoney, '38 (issue of April 30).

Second: "Land Of My Forefathers," by Edward N. Heghinian (issue of April 30).

Third: "The Old Doc," by J. Clark Mitchell, '40 (issue of April 9).

The entries were judged by the president of the Catholic Poetry Society of Baltimore, Mrs. Grace Sherwood, assisted by two prominent members of that group, Mrs. Josephine Jacobsen and Mrs. Eleanor Glen Wallis. Mr. J. P. W. McNeal, '98, who has sponsored the contest will award suitable prizes.

C. S. M. C. CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The final event of the three-day gathering was the annual oratorical contest, over which the Honorable Pierce Butler, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, presided. The convention was brought to a close by a pontifical benediction, celebrated by His Excellency, Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Alumni Doings

By JOSEPH B. KELLY

At the last gathering of the Alumni executive committee extensive plans were made for the June week program. First and foremost is the Alumni reception of the graduating class, which will take place in the Library immediately after the commencement exercises, June 7. In previous years the reception was held in one of the class rooms and there was usually an overflowing crowd entirely too large for the place. Also in the way of an innovation the committee decided that it would be well that the wives and the various officers and members of the committee be invited to lend their charm to this social function. Refreshments of the usual high quality will be served. All matters being considered this should be a fitting and enjoyable closing of the social events of the year.

The second bright spot on the program is the Induction ceremonies of the senior class into the Alumni association, which will take place on Friday evening, June 4, in the College Cafeteria. The first Induction was held last year, and such an all around "good time" was had by all that it was unanimously decided that the idea be permanently adopted. This year's party should be even better, because a more definite and carefully rehearsed program of burlesque is being prepared. Hugh A. Meade, '29, is in charge of the committee of arrangements, together with "Ike" George, and what Hugh doesn't think of Ike will be sure to fill in. So all seniors are advised to be on hand early and the Alumni will do the rest.

Here are some other important coming events of a different nature. On Saturday, May 22, Frank Taneyhill, '35, will marry Miss Elizabeth T. Hauf at St. Martin's Church in this city.

On May 31, William J. Bracken, Jr., '36, and Miss Dorothy T. Wetzler will be married at St. Joseph's Monastery. We extend very hearty congratulations to both couples.

Louis A. Becker, '36 has traveled from the "old" home town to Bridgeport, Conn. to take a position with the General Electric Co. Lou is in the Appliance production department and is also enrolled in the training school of college graduates maintained by the company. His name often appears on the honor list.

James Shea, '35, is with the Sports Bulletin Publication.

Frank Otenasek, '33, will be graduated from Hopkins Medical school this June. Frank deserves some hand patting for the excellent record and numerous honors he has attained during the last four years.

Returning to the graduation theme, we submit the following interesting notes about the class of 1912, who will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation this year. The data (with the exception of his own history) are from the pen of the energetic Dr. Frederick Ruzicka, who bore most of the burden of contacting the members of his class, compiling the records and arranging the schedule. We think the chairman of the jubilee committee has done his work excellently well and has set a fine example for other jubilee classes to follow. We suggest that classes out ten years would arrange similar festive reunions at future commencements.

CLASS OF 1912

All aboard for the great ceremonial. Where to? To Loyola, Evergreen. It's the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Class of 1912. A silver Jubilee with all its glee. Wake up classmates, the spirit is in the air. Perhaps you need a silver fizz. Imbibe the spirit and rapture claim. That same sentiment as of yore will be manifested. That same mutual inter-change of friendly thoughts. A lot of good cheer, that amicable relationship between professor and student, which is indescribable but traditional and exists in all Jesuit circles the world over. Nothing but good fellowship. I appeal to you classmates, take part in this celebration and commemorate the day of your graduation.

The Program

- (1) June 6-1937, Baccalaureate Sermon 8 A.M.
- (2) June 6-1937, Boat trip (a la picnic) 2 P.M.
- (3) June 7-1937, Faculty Dinner 6 P.M.—Commencement 8 P.M.
- (4) June 8-1937, Class Banquet 8:30 P.M.

Here is The Roll Call

Mr. William A. Boggs—104 Elmwood Road, Roland Park.—A veteran of the World War. He is engaged in the Insurance business. The father of four beautiful daughters. Bill has always been blessed with a pleasing disposition and hence won the admiration of a host of friends.

Mr. William J. Bowes—3934 Reisterstown Road.—A clerk with the U.S.F. & G. Company. Bill has one child, is free from worries and always took the course of events in a light vein. His motto is work and play.

The late Rev. John J. Bowens, S.S.—A Sulpician priest—the spiritual adviser of the class. The ever sweet, smiling John, always ready to help any poor soul in his unique Irish way. His sojourn in the Holy Vineyard was short, but the Lord knew best. This noble priest died in 1925, while assistant pastor at St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Baltimore.

Mr. John C. Burke—1010 Colton Street, Los Angeles, California.—A physical instructor at Loyola during his school days and now is

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

GRADUATION

BUSINESS COURSE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) was a member of the class of 1914. He will be assisted by two graduates of 1922, Rev. Arthur A. Coniff, S.J., professor of biology at Georgetown University, who will act as deacon, and Rev. John J. Coniff, S.J., professor of philosophy at Fordham University, who will be subdeacon. Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., '17, professor of psychology at Fordham University, is to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) ports, this Catalogue promises to be more elaborate than those of previous years.

The course in Accounting will be elective for Junior and Senior students in the regular A.B., B.S. and Ph.D. courses. A Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Business Administration will be granted upon the completion of four years' work.

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

MILADY'S DIET

There was a time when the books which American women read were carefully selected for them by their husbands, spiritual counsellors, and a respectable society, with an eye to keeping their hearts pure. For this and other reasons, they have been rabid idealists, which was for the best. Theirs was a tremendous responsibility, since they rocked the cradles and therefore ruled the world—our world, in any case.

But in the last decade the automobile and the electric refrigerator reared their ugly heads so loftily, that the American woman became, thenceforth, a very different creature. The bridge club and the circulating library cooperated as an effective institution for her "improvement." What she read in the library's volumes she could discuss at the "club." It was in this way, I suspect, and through such men as one Judge Ben Lindsay, that the bright notion was proposed to her of "raising baby by a book." Baby has been raised, and after some fifteen years of "conditioning" has developed into a magnificent spectacle of human happiness and irresponsibility.

What the ladies read, of an artistic nature, was I hear, almost unmentionable. Such frivolous stuff as Miss Millay's lyrics and Mr. Cabell's "epic" were all the rage. The book-stands creaked with new and unexpurgated editions of the lustier and more intimate classics, Rabelais, Cellini, France. Then came "Anthony Adverse"; no work was ever so "custom-built" as that remarkable tome; it hit the girls right between the eyes. But now "Anthony Adverse" is, so to speak, "Gone With The Wind," and who can say what will appear next?

America's womanhood wanted hot stuff and she found it could be had for the reading. No one would have suspected, twenty years ago, that she could be so naughty. Let sociologists take notice.

JOSEPH NEWBY, '38

HOLLYWOOD CUISINE

While people are belaboring the movies, let's look at the food situation. Not the Armenian food situation, you understand, or the food situation in China, or even Mr. Hitler's German food situation, but our own American, cinema food situation.

Perhaps you didn't know that Hollywood has a food situation. Well, after assiduously viewing the movies for perhaps the last ten years, I can assure you that it has. By "food situation" I do not mean a famine, or even a respectable shortage. What I do mean is that Hollywood will not acknowledge the fact that people must eat to live.

Millions are expended yearly to make the movies technically perfect. Enormous pains are taken to make the movies live, to make them as natural as is humanly possible. What is the result? In a great number of cases a miracle of illusion is effected, but what about the other instances?

Have you ever watched the stars eat? You will probably answer that you can't remember, and add "What of it?" Just this. It is surprising to note how many of Hollywood's "punch" scenes are laid right in the middle of a luscious meal, so to speak. But what do the stars do about it? Nothing. The property department has outdone itself. The sight of the viands is a provocative one to the paying public, but the actors seem to be afflicted with the hoof and mouth disease or something. The hero looks lugubriously across the table at the heroine. He jabs a beautiful, healthy-looking steak and saws at it disconsolately. He lifts a portion. Ahhh!

But what's this! He suddenly pauses. That capital bit of beef remains poised in mid-air. It wavers a bit and then returns to the plate. Is the man crazy? Is he ill? No, it's love.

"Do the castles we built in the air mean nothing to you, Joan?" he says. (Even the beef looks disgusted.)

"Yes, Jack darling, but it is better this way." (This from the heroine, who hasn't even made a preliminary pass at the divine stuff. At least the hero is in there trying.)

"But all we've planned! You can't let it end this way!" (Get that steak first, you chump! Besides, you can argue better on a full stomach.)

"I know, Jack darling, but we're just not meant to be happy together." (You could stand a good meal yourself, sister. This sacrifice stuff takes a lot of reserve, and you look peaked.)

And so it goes. The scene waxes tempestuous. Alas, the steaks are completely forgotten. It just isn't natural. I wouldn't be so rash as to say this love business is not all it's

Alumni Doings

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)
the head of the Department of Physical Education at the Polytechnic Institute, Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Howard Brown—107 Hawthorne Road, Roland Park.—Now manager for a private estate. Howard is always ready to promote Catholic Action.

Mr. George C. Dorsch—1647 Chilton Street.—A lover of art and literature. He entered the Journalistic field and achieved success. He is now on the reportorial staff of the Morning Sun paper. He is doing well in out-of-town correspondence for the same paper. He has become a promoter of late at Loyola in art and music. He is also instigator of the Camera Club on the Campus.

Lieutenant Joseph T. Hanlon—now deceased.—A very bright chap with a charming personality. His pursuit in life was Civil Engineering. He received the Commission of Lieutenantcy in the U.S. Army and held the esteem of his major officers. In the performance of an heroic deed he was killed in action on July 31, 1918. He was noted for his chivalry, and now wears the wreath of military fame.

Rev. Edward Hanrahan, S.J.—Woodstock College.—Another Jesuit. A great thinker and a splendid teacher. Through his brilliancy he has become one of the professors of philosophy at Woodstock College. We wish him God speed and hope some day to see him head of that department in one of the Jesuit schools.

Rev. Andrew Hofmann, S.J.—Iligan, Lanao, Philippine Islands.—A member of the Society of Jesus. He is doing wonderful work in the apostolic field in the missions of the Philippines. He is a hard worker and commands the admiration of his fellow-men. Read about his achievements in the Jesuit Mission magazine.

Dr. Fred H. Linthicum—523 W. 6th Street, Los Angeles, California.—A graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School. He was an honor student in his class. He is now specializing in Ophthalmology, Rhinology and Laryngology and has become an associate professor in that special branch of medicine in one of the large hospitals in Los Angeles. He had a great aptitude for reading and was endowed with great literary talent and stood out as a fine English composer in his school days.

Rev. Casimir Losinski, S.S.—St. Anthony's Church, 4414 Frankford Avenue.—A graduate of St. Mary's Seminary. He is an excellent Latin and Greek scholar. He is now pastor of St. Anthony's parish and has shown his efficiency as a great organizer and builder. His spiritual attainment and business capability have won him the respect and esteem of all his parishioners.

Mr. Arthur A. Lyness—506 Baltimore Avenue, Towson, Maryland.

supposed to be, but there are limits to everything. If I were directing this scene, I'd do it the sensible way. What would be more gratifying to actors and audiences alike than to have those two love birds stow away an honest-to-goodness, he-man and she-woman meal, and then decide what course their love-life should take. And if I were confronted with the same dilemma in real life, that's the way I'd do it. It is surprising how deliberate a good meal can make you. I suppose there's something to the jaw exercise that helps you get a proper sense of values—the proper slant. Besides, there's something about a tender steak, done medium, swimming in its own juice, smothered in onions, and flanked by—oh well, you get the idea. . .

—Attended Johns Hopkins University and became a Civil Engineer and is now specializing in construction work. At present he is playing a great part in the building of a large hospital connected with the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. James F. Russell—727 Colorado Avenue.—A lawyer and authority on Insurance matters. He is now the head of the Massachusetts Indemnity Insurance Company in this city. He has a large clientele and is writing an enormous amount of business.

Dr. F. Fred Ruzicka—233 Erdman Avenue.—A graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School and an honor man of his class. Later took a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins in the diseases of children. He is a fellow in the American Medical Association. Now he is specializing in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics. He has a large practice with two associates. He operates his own private children's health clinic.

Mr. James P. Walsh—606 Nottingham Road.—A graduate from the Law Department of the University of Maryland. An able lawyer and making great strides in the profession. James is an ex-president of the Loyola Alumni Association, the only member of the class who attained that honor. James is applying his early philosophical training very efficiently in the arbitration of right and wrong.

Rev. Louis Wheeler, S.J.—St. Francis Xavier, 30 W. 16th St. New York.—A member of the Society of Jesus. A master in giving retreats. We hear of him at Manresa. Very able to inspire the hearts of youth. His sermons are wonderful and very impressive. He stands out as a very good shepherd and his sheep love him.

FR. HACKER ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The entire membership of the Classical Club, is of course, made up of men and women interested in the works of classical antiquity. Most of the members are teachers of Latin or Greek literature in the high schools, colleges and universities of the vicinity. In a city like Baltimore, with such a rich cultural and academic background, it is natural that the membership should be a distinguished one. On the present roster of the club are found such names as that of Tenney Frank, one of the foremost living authorities on Roman letters, and that of Johns Hopkins' famous Greek professor, Dr. Robinson. Among Father Hacker's predecessors in the presidency were Professors Mustard and Miller of Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Templeman, who is head of the Latin Department at City College.

BOOK NOTES

By P. A. McGREEVY

This being THE GREYHOUND'S finale, I take this last opportunity to recommend several of the better works of fiction and non-fiction, published recently, which I will not be able to review in detail.

THE YEARS, by Virginia Woolf. A family novel, narrating the fortunes of the large and representative Portiger family, typically Victorian middle-class English, is today's ranking book of fiction. Its people live in the past, within the home pale, and with all the frippery of Victorian decorum.

HERO BREED, by Pat Mullen. This is the vigorously written tale of Hugh O'Donnell, who, like his father before him, is engaged in smuggling poteen. On a trip to Aran he decides to settle down and sends for his mother to make him a home. Men of action fill the lusty pages of "Hero Breed," waging a fearless battle against the sea for life.

DEEP SUMMER, by Gwen Bristow. Here is a bright summery one about life on a Louisiana plantation. It is the interesting story of the founding of a Colonial dynasty, and represents a grand job of story-telling. An adventurous young couple, Philip and Judith Larne, and their struggles should add much delight to a lazy summer afternoon's reading.

JORDANSTOWN, by Josephine Johnson. Miss Johnson is a former winner of the Pulitzer Prize with "Now in November." In her present book she writes with power and beauty of a small, mid-west industrial community, divided between the extremes of wealth and poverty. A book with an ax to grind, it is honed pretty keen by Miss Johnson's powerful delineation of Allan Craig, the hero. By no means a propaganda book, "Jordanstown" merely presents the mature writer's slant on prevalent industrial abuses.

THE CRUISE OF THE CONRAD, by Allan Villiers. On summer days the sportsman's fancy turns to ships and masts and sails, and this book is highly recommended to Loyola's sailors. It is the expanded log of Captain Villier's "Joseph Conrad," a battered frigate which he bought, rigged and manned to sail around the world for the sheer adventure of the jaunt. "The Cruise of the Conrad" is a modern Odyssey.

WILLIAM SMITH, '37

LOYOLA SPORTS



Ready Or Not

By REDDY



A LITTLE TERROR TALK:

You have to hand it to those Terrors of Western Maryland. First they write about our baseball team in what can hardly be called a complimentary manner, and then, after losing to us, they decide that if they revise the score just a little bit, everyone will be ever so much happier. Or at least so it seems; for on perusing the current issue of the *Gold Bug*, we came across this headline, "Loyola Downs Terrors in First League Tilt, 7 to 6." The score had a little tinny sound as we read it, so we decided to check up. Sure enough, the last issue of THE GREYHOUND featured the headline, "Greyhounds Defeat Western Maryland 8 to 5." Evidently, one of the headlines had gone just a little awry. I'm not mentioning names, but a certain Sports Editor of a College just outside Westminster really ought to check up on little details like scores. Of course, we realize that boys will be boys, but we would like it known that Loyola, in that game at least, was three runs better than the Greenies from the hills.

BASEBALL BITS:

Since this is the last issue of THE GREYHOUND for the year, we may as well glance over the results of the baseball season thus far. Regardless of the outcome of the three games yet to be played, the season certainly has been successful and is indicative of better years to come. Thus far, the Greyhounds have played nine games; winning six and losing three for an average of .666. Even if the final three games are lost, the team will wind up the season with an average of .500, hardly to be sneezed at, in light of the extremely poor showings Loyola has made during the past three years. In State-wide standing, the Greyhounds are right up in the thick of the fight with Washington College, Maryland and Navy. In League standing, Loyola has a firm grip on second place; sporting a 3 and 2 record for an average of .600. The League isn't over by any means, since Washington College, the present leader, has yet to meet Western Maryland, Mount St. Mary's and Loyola on foreign soil. Any one of these teams is capable of upsetting the Flying Pentagon nine, so there is a slight possibility that Loyola will finish better than second.

DISHING OUT CREDIT:

The main portion of credit for the team's showing must of course go to the coach, "Dandy Dave" Danforth. There is no doubt that Dave has done a fine job. He has the boys playing heads-up baseball for the most part, and considering the fact that this is his first year in Free State College Baseball, he has the other teams sized up pretty well, and has chosen his pitchers accordingly. The team as a whole has lived up to pre-season expectations. "Reds" Rector, "Tom" Bracken and "Vince" Flynn are slugging the ball at a 400 clip, while McCarthy, Carney and Donohue are over the coveted 300 mark. All the boys are fielding their posts in fine style, especially "Bud" Clancy, who has shown enough in the games up to the present to be easily ranked the outstanding fielding first sacker in the League. In the pitching department, Flynn is leading the field with a record of two games won and none lost. All in all the team has done remarkably well, and the best part is, that not one of the present regulars will be lost by graduation.

SPORTS VALEDICTORY:

When the faithful brethren return to Evergreen in the dim and distant September, they will find among the missing, several men who have done much for the Green and Grey along the athletic line during their four year stay at Loyola. First there is "Tom" Carney, three times chosen All-state guard in basketball, and a baseball player of no mean ability; then there is the "Great Yogi" Russell, also a three year man in basketball. "Fritz" Niemoeller and his trusty tennis racket will also be missing, as will the managerial genius of "Bill" O'Donnell. Your Sports Editor voices the sentiments of all the students when he wishes them continued success in the game of life now opening to them.

HOUNDS HALT HOPKINS

Annex Second Place

Loyola's Greyhounds registered their second victory of the season over their local rivals from Johns Hopkins by a score of 9 to 3. In ringing-up their third league win, the victors hammered Rubinger, Hopkins ace twirler, for fifteen solid blows, including doubles by Rector and Flynn, and a triple by Clancy.

McCarthy Hits Homer

Leo McCarthy started the ball rolling for Loyola when he hoisted Rubinger's first pitch to deep left, and toured the base paths before the ball could be relayed to the plate. This was the only run either team made in the first three innings. The Greyhound infield cut down the Jays with a snappy double play in the first, and Hopkins pulled out of a hole with the sacks loaded and one down in the second. Loyola scored one run in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Hopkins broke ice in the fifth, and scored two runs, which Loyola doubled in the sixth, to go ahead 9 to 2. Hopkins dented the plate once more in the final frame, and that ended the scoring for both clubs.

Flynn Allows Seven Hits

Vince Flynn held Hopkins to seven hits, only two of which were of the extra-base variety. Vince was in fine form, striking out seven Jays and issuing one base on balls. The only error committed by the Greyhounds occurred in the seventh, when Flynn dropped Clancy's toss, as he attempted to cover first on Fox's grounder to the Loyola first sacker. The victory put Loyola in undisputed possession of second place in the League standing.

Tennis Tournament

Announcement has been made by Fritz Niemoeller of the Intra-mural Tennis Tournament. By the time this issue of THE GREYHOUND appears, the matches should be well under way. The same method will be followed as was used to conduct last year's play. Contestants will be seeded according to their standing at the conclusion of last year's contest, and opponents will be drawn. Competition will be held, in singles and doubles with medals going to the winners.



Varsity Baseball Team

FROSH EXTEND STREAK INDOOR SERIES OPENS

The Freshmen lacrosse team extended its winning streak by trimming Catonsville High School, 7-3, in a game played at the latter's home field. This leaves the Freshmen still undefeated and holding the distinction of being victorious over this year's county champs.

The game was hard fought, but the superiority of the Green and Grey was always evident and the issue was never in doubt. Schall again scored the first goal for Loyola, and his team mates, Brown and Bob McFadden, quickly added to the margin. McFadden was high point man for the Frosh with three tallies.

For this game the lineup was changed a bit, with "Alleghany" McFadden going to first attack and Aumann taking his position at the goal. The entire game was played without substitutions, the "iron men" proving equal to the task. A setback was suffered by the College team when McLaughlin injured his ankle, but is hoped that it will be healed sufficiently for him to play the next game.

A proposed game with Calvert Hall, to be played at Blomington Oval, was called off.

As usual at this time of the year, Intramural baseball is sharing the spotlight with Varsity baseball. Probably no athletic endeavor excites so much discussion and interest as this speedball league. No inter-collegiate contests are played with more spirit or pep. And the contests are not restricted to the ball field alone, but are constantly being replayed by experts in the arguments held in the Cafeteria.

The winners of the Spring League will play the members of the Senior Club which was victorious in the Fall Competition. Medals will be awarded to the series winners. The Seniors, Juniors and Sophs have entered a single team each, while the Freshmen have two teams in the League. At the time THE GREYHOUND goes to press only two games have been played, in which the Seniors were victorious over the Sophs and the Frosh over the Juniors.

Pleasant Valley Dairy Independent

Lafayette Ave. and Aiken St.
Selected "A" milk—Cream
Chocolate milk, Butter milk
VERNON 6646—6647

THE TACTFUL GRADUATE

—suggests to fond Family and Friends that practically everything a fellow hopes he'll get in the way of Graduation presents is to be found at

HUTZLER BROTHERS ©

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

invite the 1937 graduates to an informal "transcription dance," to be held at the college. The date has not been determined, as yet.

* * *

Some five hundred books from the library of the late Mrs. O'Neill, a great benefactress of Loyola, have recently

been donated to the College. They are nearly all literary works, and will form a handsome and useful addition to our library.

* * *

A number of the members of Loyola's Holy Name Society have enlisted in the Holy Name speaker's bureau, which was recently organized under the direction of Mr. Thomas Kenny, '32. Charles Fisher,

'38, has already delivered one of the talks on the bureau's program. He spoke on Communism, at St. Michael's Church, Overlea, on May 19.

* * *

With the assistance and supervision of one of the members of the Chemistry department, Louis Scholz, '39, is making radiographs of the radioactive minerals. He has lately completed his first ac-

curate and satisfactory radiograph of the series, that of the mineral pitchblende. The sample of ore he used is from the same mine from which Madame Curie obtained hers.

The Honorable Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, Attorney General of Maryland will receive the degree of LL.D., honoris causa, at Villanova College this June.

Telephone: UNIVERSITY 3500

GEO. J. STORCK & SON
LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Wallboard, etc.
2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

*it must be
Chesterfield*

*...that delicious aroma
couldn't be
anything else*



*Aroma is half the
pleasure of smoking*

Chesterfield's aroma is DIFFERENT
...more pleasing...you like it better.

That's because of the way we blend and balance Chesterfield's mild ripe home-grown tobaccos and aromatic Turkish tobaccos...and because the Chesterfield paper is PURE and burns without taste or odor.

Chesterfields will
give you MORE PLEASURE

They Satisfy